

## BELIEVE JAPAN AND CHINA AT BRINK OF AN OPEN WARFARE

Dynamite-Laden Crisis Perilously Near A Final Showdown

ARTILLERY BLASTS  
Danger of Dispute Developing Into Major War Is Illustrated

By John Goette

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
PEIPING, July 20.—(INS)—The dynamite-laden Sino-Japanese crisis came perilously near a final showdown today as Chinese and Japanese artillery batteries blasted each other at Wang Ping and Japanese military officials partially occupied Peiping's central post-office.

Japanese sources expressed the opinion China and Japan are at the brink of open—but undeclared—warfare.

Danger of the North China dispute's developing into a major war was illustrated by the activities of the Japanese as they established a censorship of incoming and outgoing mail.

Taking no chances of outside interference, the Japanese authorities paid special attention to mail to and from Soviet Russia—Japan's arch-enemy.

This served to underline the half-expressed fears ever since the first shots rang out at Lukuchiao several weeks ago that any serious North China explosion might find Japan and the U. S. S. R. at sword's point.

Fears that Japan might be already starting her threatened major offensive in North China were aroused by the artillery duel at nearby Wang Ping.

Reports here stated Japanese guns finally blew the roof off Wang Ping Castle and silenced Chinese batteries there, but that another artillery engagement began almost immediately after with other Chinese forces a short distance away.

A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy told International News Service: "Major fighting is inevitable. There will be another undeclared war."

This explanation of the Japanese view of the North China dispute was given after China was given a last warning that the Japanese garrison would be obliged to take drastic action unless Chinese troops in the Peiping-Tientsin area cease their "illegal activities."

The situation came to the point of an explosion as a result of a renewed outburst of fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops at Lukuchiao.

This outbreak resulted in abandonment of negotiations for a separate settlement of the dispute between Japanese authorities and North China officials.

## Marconi Dies Suddenly At His Home In Rome

By Frank Gervasi

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
ROME, July 20.—(INS)—Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, famous Italian statesman and inventor of a wireless system, died suddenly today of a paralytic stroke.

The 63-year-old electricity wizard, whose achievements in the field of radio were paralleled by his career as Italian Senator and statesman, succumbed at 3.47 a. m.

Death occurred in the famous inventor's Rome town house. He was believed to have been alone when the end came.

His two physicians, Dr. Frugoni and Dr. Pozzi, were summoned, but by the time they arrived Senator Marconi had died.

Late this morning the inventor's body was removed to the Italian Academy, where it will lie in state.

The news of Marconi's death was communicated to Pope Pius at 3.45 a. m. A strong friendship had existed between the aged pontiff, who himself has often spoken of the imminence of his own death, and the inventor.

Vatican officials said the Pope was deeply affected by the news, especially because he had seen Marconi only last Saturday.

At that time the inventor appeared in perfect health and had been filled with plans for the future.

It was stated that the inventor had passed away painlessly, succumbing to the stroke after an initial seizure of cardiac paralysis.

HAS A POSITION

Miss Mary M. O'Neill, Emilie-Newportville Road, has accepted a position in the office of the Wilson Distillery Company.

## ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

MORRISVILLE, July 20.—W. Robert Stockham, second ward, has announced that he will be a candidate for Republican nomination for tax collector of Morrisville borough, opposing Neal Nolan, who is seeking re-election. Mr. Stockham, who has resided here all of his life, is a graduate of Morrisville high school and Drexel Institute.

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## Miss Rose DiPalma is Bride of S. DiLorenzo

Miss Rose DiPalma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiPalma, 635 Corson street, and Salvatore DiLorenzo, 7046 Keystone street, Tacony, were united in marriage Sunday at three p. m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marcelino Romano. Miss Frances Tamburello, Dorrance street, played the wedding march.

Miss Mary DiPalma, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Anthony DiLorenzo, Tacony, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown made on Princess lines with high standing collar, long sleeves, long skirt ending in a train of satin and lace. The veil of tulle edged with lace was coronation style. She wore white satin slippers and carried white lilies. The bridesmaid wore pink satin. A blue artificial flower trimmed the front of the bodice, and she wore a blue turban of satin and lace, with a face veil of tulle; blue lace gloves and slippers. She carried pink roses.

A reception was held in Trades Hall, 250 guests from Bristol, Tacony and Philadelphia, attending. The couple left for Atlantic City, N. J., for three days' honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. DiLorenzo will reside with the groom's sister, 7046 Keystone street, Tacony.

## MORRISVILLE EXPENSES GIVEN FOR HALF YEAR

Operating Costs For the January-June Period was \$24,943.78

## ITEMS ARE LISTED

MORRISVILLE, July 20.—Morrisville borough's operating expenses for the period from January to June, 1937, reached the sum of \$24,943.78. A report for the six months has just been released by Harry H. Lee, Jr., borough engineer.

The expenses for general work of the borough reached \$12,584, and the water department expenses totalled \$12,210.70.

Among the items in the general borough account, the cost of street lights for the six-month period, which totaled \$3,405.28, was the largest single expense. The collection of garbage was next with \$1,416.68. The Board of Health spent \$98.41.

Although there were no permanent street improvements since the completion of the project around the Robert Morris and William E. Case Schools, the street department expended \$3,574.62 for the first half of the year. There is included in this total, however, \$1,135.96 of the cost of the permanent street work around the schools. On repair work, labor cost \$899.73, materials \$549.38, street name signs \$259.25, maintenance of roller \$93.71, and \$62.78 for maintenance of scrapers.

The total cost of the police department for the six months was \$2,353.27. Of this amount, \$1,395 was for salaries and \$43.48 for gas and oil, while prisoners' meals cost \$12.65, uniforms \$154.65, and extra officers' wages \$578.

The administrative department of the borough cost \$1,637.77 for the first half of the year. Of this amount \$125 was for the treasurer's salary; \$100 toward the secretary's salary, \$291.88 for printing, stationery, etc.; \$53.18 for telephone, \$136.68 for heat and light, \$11.03 for legal service, \$100 for auditors, \$35.40 for advertising, \$200.80 for compensation insurance, \$182.80 tax collector's commission, \$99.81 interest on borrowed money, \$163.25 surety bonds, \$124.59 for legal expenses.

The water works operating costs which totaled \$11,282.46, includes \$2,357 for operators' wages, \$1,959.24 for electric power, \$192.78 for gas and oil, \$50.72 for maintenance of truck, \$316.47 for heat and light, \$838.30 repairs of plant. Small tools and supplies cost \$227.59, material for distribution system \$321.88, labor for distribution system \$291.47, chemicals \$299.25, pipe privileges \$2,520, engineer's salary, \$450, PWA plant \$390.02, miscellaneous \$5.55, WPW WPA watermain \$452.25.

The water works administration department cost \$928.24 for the first half of 1937.

## Plan Free Parking Yard For Morrisville People

MORRISVILLE, July 20.—A free parking yard for use of Morrisville residents, is being planned here.

For such use, the old roadway of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, between Washington street and South Pennsylvania avenue, is to be leveled off.

The railroad company recently removed all the rails except one track, which runs to a local coal yard and the proposed industrial development in the southern end of the borough. The railroad company has also agreed to furnish cinders or ballast for the leveling of the tract. A guard rail will be erected along the one track to keep automobiles from parking there.

This roadbed is the one used by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for its New York Division before the present elevated railroad was built through here and South Trenton in 1902.

## AMERICA WILL PROBABLY AGAIN DECIDE NEXT WAR IF IT COMES IN EUROPE, WHETHER WE FIGHT IN IT OR NOT; IS SOURCE OF SUPPLIES

Any Nation Able To Pay Cash  
And Carry Goods Receives Such

## BRITAIN'S PROGRAM

Aimed at Her Control of Seas;  
She and France  
Have Cash

(Editor's Note: Following is the eleventh of a series of 12 articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, discussing the new outlook on the world horizon created by Great Britain's huge rearmament program.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

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LONDON, July 20.—(INS)—America will probably once more decide the next war if it comes in Europe, whether we fight in it or not. America will once again be the source of the basic supplies with which one side will carry on the war. That side will be the one that controls the seas for, under our neutrality legislation, in war time any nation able to pay cash and carry the stuff in her own ships may buy from us raw materials.

The present British naval program guarantees that Britain will control the seas at least as effectively as she did in the last war. With her \$3,800,000,000 worth of gold, she and her ally France with \$2,742,000,000 worth of gold will have the cash and they will have the ships.

Germany and Italy will have neither. Both would be bottled up by the British navy and even if they weren't, Germany has only \$32,000,000 worth of gold and Italy perhaps \$175,000,000.

Stepchild of British rearmament, which is so lavish in the air and on the sea, is the British army, but this is because Britain expects the armies of France to be her armies. For land warfare Britain expects to supply France with the finished munitions, and expects the United States to furnish the raw materials.

Thus sea-power, if it is not overturned by air power, will again prove decisive as it did in the last war when the British blockade wore Germany down and in the end permitted the American army to arrive and deliver the final blow. Military experts are now fairly well agreed that in the next war the initial knock-out by surprise will probably fail, and that then the machine-gun on defence will master the attack, and the enemy nations will relate once more into a war of position.

Endurance will then decide, and the nations with the will-power, the money and the access to America's supplies will win.

So Britain is spending out of the total of \$450,000,000 allotted to the army this year about one half for shell factories and other warlike stores to supply an army ten times the size of

## MRS. HORACE DAVIS IS NAMED SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Is Appointed To Local Board  
At Special Meeting  
Last Evening

## WAS TEACHER HERE

At a special meeting of the Bristol public school board held last evening, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Otter street, was elected a director to fill the vacancy which existed, on the board.

Mrs. Davis, before her marriage, was Miss Mary King, a teacher in the Bristol schools and for many years the principal of the Jefferson avenue school building.

The years of service of Mrs. Davis as a teacher and her knowledge of the inside operation of the schools, the directors state, should make her membership a very valuable asset to the board.

## EDGELY

The Misses Viola and Edith Founds, Croydon, and William Perell, Bristol, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrail.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doster were: Mr. and Mrs. John Doster and grandson Howard, Hamilton, Maryland; and Mrs. Nettie Lucas and Miss Carrie Doster, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Warner Allen was hostess to the Edgely card club last week at the home of Mrs. Bergmann. Mrs. John Watson attained the highest score in pinochle, and Helen Dewsnap, 2nd. Refreshments were served.

On Friday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will hold a community dance. Admission will be free with well known orchestra furnishing music. Refreshments will be sold.

Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse and family, Newtown, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler.

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her present home force of 130,000 regulars and 143,000 territorials. Were war to come Britain intends to be in a position immediately to begin supplying the French army.

This is of course not admitted, but merely covered by the white paper statement that "the requirements of modern war demand the accumulation of immense reserves of ammunition to cover the first months before productive capacity can be increased, and the necessary arrangements for this provision are being made."

What use may be made of the British Army on the continent in the next war will depend on the course the war takes. It is now believed the war will quickly become a stalemate. Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, and to a lesser extent Poland, all fear a possible German attack. All have fortified their frontiers and now maintain their fortifications virtually mobilized. An army to smash through fortifications would be so big that its concentration near the frontier would be known soon enough to signal complete mobilization. The French reserves for the Maginot Line are drawn from the inhabitants of the district and could be

Continued on Page Four

## BIBLE SCHOOLS CONDUCT THE CLOSING EXERCISES

Large Number Witness Program at Hulmeville Last Evening

## NEWPORTVILLE, SUNDAY

HULMEVILLE, July 20.—A number of parents and friends of the students of the Daily Vacation Bible School were in attendance last evening, when closing exercises were conducted in the Neshaminy M. E. Church.

Awards were presented in that time, a program participated in by the pupils, and work executed during the two weeks of the school was displayed.

During the evening a gift of money was presented to Dr. Theron Illick. This gift from pupils of the school will be used, stated Dr. Illick for expenses of the Bible School in Nanking. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. M. Lathrop, who had charge of mission work of the school.

Miss Nellie E. Main was superintendent of the school, and the staff members and assistants also included: the Rev. Albert Fischer, Jr., the Rev. Robert H. Conly, Miss Alice Holden, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, Mrs. Albert Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Smith, the Misses Irma Miller, Jean Phillips, Evelyn Thorpe, Ethel Vornhold, Betty Everett, Helen Woolman, Frances Conly; Messrs. James Halk and Paul Illick.

The program last evening included: "Constantly Abiding" song by school; Scripture reading, Luke 2:41-52, Florence Frye; prayer, the Rev. Fischer; prayer response; solo, Audrey Lathrop; memory work and motion songs, kindergarten under direction of Mrs. Fischer; group of choruses, "Into My Heart," "Jesus is Real to Me," "Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus," school; primary group songs and dramatizations, with Mrs. Bucher directing; duet, Thelma Myers and Lois Bilger; missionary pageant; "Promises," by 10 pupils followed by the song "O Sweet Promise"; discussion of the course of Bible heroes, Rev. Fischer and students; tracing of the missionary journey of Paul, three pupils, with presentation of pantomime; presentation of awards for perfect attendance by Miss Main; formal salute to Christian and American flags; closing chorus, "Stay with Me Jesus"; benediction, the Rev. Conly.

To Lois Bilger, the Rev. Conly presented a Bible, this being an award to the student making the best notebook during the sessions of the school. The hand-work executed by the scholars was viewed by those attending.

NEWPORTVILLE, July 20.—The Newportville Daily Vacation Bible School closed its two weeks' term with fitting exercises in the church, Sunday night. The average daily attendance was 51, with 68 enrolled.

The work was divided into three groups, graded for second, third, and fourth.

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Eli Peck has as her guest at her home, Mrs. Frances Jolls, New York City.

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mallon and children, Philadelphia.

A period of two weeks is being spent by Miss Isabel Gill at the Summer home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, near Southbridge, Mass.

A Republican caucus will be conducted in the council chambers on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett have arrived home after spending some time in Pike County.

Friends from Burlington, N. J., were entertained on Thursday by Miss Meta Claus.

## LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## "Decisive" Battle Rages In Spain

Madrid, July 20.—One of the most decisive and probably the greatest of all the battles in the Spanish civil war, raged today on the Burnetta sector of the Madrid front, with thousands dead and wounded in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Nearly half a million insurgents and government troops were located in the grim combat, attacking and counter-attacking in bloody series of sorties.

After the rebel attack on Burnetta and Quijorne raged for more than 24 hours, the Loyalists claimed they had successfully resisted the insurgent thrust.

The rebels were reported to be using 150,000 men for this single thrust, designed as a desperate insurgent attempt to break up the government campaign that threatened to crack the entire rebel drive on the capital.

## Americans Complain of Assault In Peiping

Peiping, July 20.—Two American women complained to the United States ambassador here that they had been "badly assaulted" by Japanese soldiers last night.

The complaints were made by Mrs. Helen Jones of Detroit and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington.

The alleged incident occurred outside the Japanese embassy. United States ambassador immediately launched a formal protest.

## Child Crushed To Death

Philadelphia, July 20.—Two year old Elizabeth Hollywood, whose mother staged a "sit down" in relief headquarters to obtain food for her and seven other children in December, 1935, is dead today. She was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck. Elizabeth is survived by eight brothers and sisters, the eldest 12 years and the youngest 8 months. Her father is unemployed.

## To Post Neutrality Observers

London, July 20.—The International Committee for Non-Intervention in Spain, today reached an agreement in principle on the question of posting neutrality observers at Spanish ports.

## YARDLEY WOMAN NAMED HEALTH BOARD PRES'T

Mrs. James Foley Selected To Assume Office At September Session

## OTHER YARDLEY ITEMS

YARDLEY, July 20.—The July meeting of Yardley board of health was held in the office of Dr. R. J. Horwell, medical advisor of the board. Mrs. James Foley was elected president, to assume office at the September meeting.

Also chosen to serve as officers are: Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, secretary; Dr. R. J. Horwell, medical advisor; Lewis M. Pickel and Martin A. Hayes complete the board for the coming year.

Health certificates for employees of eating and drinking establishments, required by the state law, have been filled out and filed with the Division of Restaurant Hygiene. This is required every six months.

The meetings of board will be held bi-monthly in the future, on the second Tuesday evening of alternate months, beginning with September.

Any complaints registered with the board may be presented at this time in writing with the signature of two persons, or in person.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krewen and sons, David and James, have been at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neely have moved from Main street to West College avenue.

Miss Edna Johnson has returned to her home after spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mrs. Mary D. Worthington is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitley, Bristol.

Robert Visdas, Trenton, N. J., is spending sometime with Mrs. Mary Hughes, while his mother is in California.

## Couple Wed Sunday Leave For Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The wedding of Miss Theresa Santa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Santa Marie, 431 Cedar street, and Frank Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vitale, Woodbourne, took place Sunday afternoon in St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Marcelino Romano, officiating. Miss Frances Tamburello was organist.

Miss Jeanette Santa Marie, 431 Cedar street, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Anthony Spener, Woodbourne, best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white lace over satin, fashioned redingote style. The bridal veil of tulle edged with lace had a crown shaped headpiece of tulle and lace trimmed with rhinestones. She wore white satin slippers, and carried white roses and lily breath. The bridesmaid wore yellow chiffon over taffeta of the same tone. A brown chiffon girdle encircled her waistline. Yellow slippers and lace gloves, large yellow hat trimmed with brown chiffon, completed her outfit, and she carried yellow roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left Sunday evening for Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will reside in their newly-furnished bungalow in Woodbourne.

## GROUNDHOG FIGURES SEVERAL MEALS DAILY

Eats Regular Meals at Gallagher Home, Then Visits Neighbor

## HELPS HOLD A CUP

"Jerry," the ground-hog, a smart little chap in spite of his size, has figured out how to get several meals a day.

In addition to eating his regular meals at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, 617 Corson street, he pays daily visits at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, where he is not a bit backward about begging for more food. In fact he often spends the night sleeping under the porch at the Tracy residence.

"Jerry," only a few months old, was but a baby when a relative of the Gallagher family brought him from Virginia and presented him to the local residents. He is growing every day, getting long and sleek on his diet of bread, milk, cabbage, lettuce, dandelion leaves and clover.

The favorite food is milk, and "Jerry" will attempt to help hold the cup as the milk is fed to him from a teaspoon.

Every morning as soon as his long night of sleep is ended, "Jerry" scampers over to the Gallagher home, nearby, where he scratches at the screen door, his signal that he is hungry. Then the milk and bread are brought, with probably some cabbage or lettuce as a "side dish." And as soon as the milk is gone, "Jerry" will sit on his haunches and munch at the greens or the bread, which he holds in his paws.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas J. McCann, 23, 2931 Hurley street, Philadelphia, and Anna M. Stiles, 21, Manahawkin, N. J.

Joseph William Ruoff, 39, and Loretta McDermott, 29, Morrisville.

Frank Desimone, 23, and Jean Lukaitis, 22, Bayonne, N. J.

Alex D. Gusko, 26, and Betty V. Mitre, 25, Bayonne, N. J.

Harry Cornell Beana, Jr., 23, Warminster, and Grace E. Christy, 19, Chalfont.

Alford Edward Naylor, 46, and Martha Frances Kline, 48, Morrisville.

William T. McCarty, 25, Unlertown, and Rose Zakaluzny, 29, 4131 Freeland avenue, Philadelphia.

Norman W. Fesmir, 21, Worcester, Mass., and Sylvia I. Markley, 21, Huntington Valley.

Robert George Dallas, 23, and Anna Mary Barrick, 22, Quakertown.

William Brown, 21, 225 Landing street, and Frances Vitella, 18, 124 Mill street, Trenton.

Oscar J. Anderson, 40, and Mary E. Flynn, 23, 2721 North Ninth street, Philadelphia.

Joseph Gorski, 23, Penn. Park, and Marie Szumanski, 22, 3331 Almond street, Philadelphia.

Howard H. Haring, Pennsburg, and Helen H. Kilmer, Quakertown.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

July 21—Annual parish lawn fete and garden party at Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

July 22—Social by C. D. of A. in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

"Doggie" roast on Dean's lawn, Williams street, Cornwells Heights, benefit Cornwells Boy Scout Troop No. 1.

July 23—Community Dance in Dick's Hall, Edgely, by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

## ANNOUNCE CHANGES, SCHOOL FACULTY AT SOUTHAMPTON

Addition of Seven New Teachers Will Occur for 1937-38 Term

## TWO ON PART TIME

Final Plans Made for Operation Of Schools In 1937-38 Term

SOUTHAMPTON, July 20.—The faculty of Upper Southampton schools is to be changed considerably for the term of 1937-38, with the addition of seven new teachers. Two of this group will be part-time teachers, and five will be on full-time duty.

The two part-time teachers are Miss Ada Ellen Thut, Doylestown, who will teach home economics and health; and Charles Finley, Upper Montclair, N. J., who will be shop and physical education instructor.

School sessions will commence on Wednesday, September 8th.

Miss Marie Saaback, Sanatoga, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College, will have charge of second grade. Miss Elizabeth Wallace, West Chester, and a graduate of the West Chester College will teach fourth grade. Miss Jamison, Camden, N. J., and a graduate of Temple University, will take charge of the commercial department. Eugene B. Herr, Millersville, a graduate of P. and M. College will teach science. Miss Evelyn Brehm, of Hattboro, a graduate of Otterbein, Ohio, will teach Latin, English and social studies.

The following is the complete faculty: F. Eugene Klinger, principal; first grade, Miss Frances Kvaczy. Miss Kvaczy will also fill the position of supervising principal of the elementary grades. Second grade, Miss Marie Saaback; third grade, Miss Frances Kalbach, fourth grade, Miss Elizabeth Wallace; fifth grade, Miss Gladys Strahorn; sixth grade, Betty Gallagher; commercial, Miss Jamison; math, and physical education, Miss Florence Schlottman; French and English, Miss Mildred Blume, coach and social studies, Claude Lodge; Latin, English and social studies, Evelyn Brehm; science, Eugene Herr; home economics and health, Miss Ada Ellen Thut; shop and physical education, Charles Finley, and Elizabeth Stewart, music.

Mrs. Stuart Beatty has been appointed secretary of the school



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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937

### ABANDON THE DROUGHT AREAS!

While farm lands of the Western United States have had this year a supply of moisture giving early promise of good or reasonably good crops, the greater part of the huge dried-out areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta have had no rain or not sufficient rain to get a crop. The people in them are thus facing the eighth successive crop failure.

With the final darkening of hopes for some relief this year of the distress the drought-stricken farmers have suffered so long, Hon. James Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, is reported to be convinced that the only practical remedy is to abandon the southern drought belt of the two provinces as a grain-growing region, remove the people to more suitable land in the more northerly middle areas of those provinces and turn back the drought region into the ranching land it was formerly. Mr. Gardiner, who knows the history of this once fine grain territory intimately and who is deeply versed in the problems and difficulties of its people during the depressing stretch of dry years, is seeking to convince the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan that the proposed exodus is the wise and practical course.

To carry out such a scheme will be a gigantic undertaking. The dry region covers some of the first and also best settled territory of the West. Since it was turned from grazing to grain-raising land, it has produced some of the finest crops of wheat grown in the West. Now all sorts of persons are saying that it should never have been sown to grain. There is the old veteran rancher who can claim to have held and expressed that opinion many years ago, but the truth is that there are not many who were ready to listen to such opinions even a decade ago, much less twenty or twenty-five years ago. Before and during the war farmers on many of its lands were making big earnings. True, they suffered losses in some years from hail, lack of rain or insects; but the years of good crops were frequent and optimistic. The bad years were just things that had to be faced between the good.

It is this background that has made so many farmers of the drought region loath to leave their land. Year after year they have hoped that the new season would bring a change, that rain would come and they would again have crops as they used to have them. It is no easy matter to pull up stakes and leave the acres, on which many years have been spent, and the home and buildings into which the earnings and ambitions of vigorous years have gone and around which the family life has centered. Some of them have already deserted their farms for more favorable locations. With another crop failure before them, probably many others will be inclined to follow their example. To carry out a complete migration with government aid will involve a lot of careful planning and big expenditure of public money.

In the novel written without the letter E, she couldn't say "Yes" and they did not "live happily ever after."

A Southern churchman says there is no reason to think the rich can't enter heaven. It might be possible if the camel is small and the eye of the needle extra large.

## Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

"Let's have a picnic!"

It is almost as easily done, as said, in these days, when ingenious devices for packing and cooking are beckoning the lover of outdoors from every shop window.

The word picnic has a way of suggesting sandwiches and many a man balks at outdoor eating for the logical reason that he is convinced he won't get enough to fill him up. Or else he bolts a sandwich every day for lunch and is quite fed up with them.

While the sandwich usually plays an important part in the picnic lunch, don't stop there if you want your family to continue looking forward to future picnics. If you have a fireless cooker, there are many excellent casserole dishes which can be trundled right along to the picnic grounds. Incidentally, for your health's sake, a hot dish should be an accompaniment of the picnic meal, or of any Summer meal, if possible.

Hot scalloped potatoes, or a vegetable and cheese casserole will be greeted with loud cheers by hungry bathers, after a chilly ocean dip.

Other substantial items, which may be prepared at home, to vary the ham sandwich-potato salad menu, are boiled ham, boiled smoke tongue, or a well-seasoned meat loaf, made with one or two hard-boiled eggs placed inside the meat mixture before baking.

In addition to being more substantial fare for the hungry male, these specialties will simplify the picnic preparation. Have a self-service meal at your picnic, slicing the meat loaf or tongue after arriving, furnishing plenty of buttered bread, olives, cheese, tomatoes, potato chips and for dessert, a package of fruit and a tin of your own ice-box cookies. A big thermos of coffee is always in demand.

If you do not own a large vacuum jug for feed drinks, place the liquids, bottled or in quart glass jars in a large pail surrounded by chunks of ice, with newspapers tied over the top. Several thicknesses of newspapers, or heavy wrapping paper also will help to keep that casserole dish warm if you place it first in a tightly covered container. Bottles of chocolate milk drink are always welcomed by the children, particularly if straws are supplied.

If you have one of the new portable grills for your outdoor fire, which now are inexpensive, the possibilities for fresh air feasting are unlimited. Everything from bacon and eggs to steak and onions may be served up delfily, with only a few traces of soot or sand.

Western sandwiches are a popular grill number and these may be varied by the kind of chopped meat used. Put one small, finely-chopped onion in the frying-pan with two tablespoons butter and stir and cook two minutes. Add one-half cup chopped ham, separated in bits, and four eggs. Cook and stir until the eggs begin to get firm. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Spread between slices of buttered bread and serve hot. You won't need any breakfast bell when this fragrance gets on the air.

Chopped roast beef sandwiches are a favorite with the men, and fresh

heredardish will improve the flavor. Cheese sandwiches may be prepared in advance and broiled quickly over the campfire in butter, or toasted on a fork or long stick.

The word "picnic" has been in the English language slightly more than 135 years. Tradition says that it was first used in England to describe a fashionable party, usually in the open air, to which each one of the guests contributed some of the food.

Perhaps only the leisure classes could enjoy a picnic 100 years ago, but today it is the privilege of almost anyone, who can borrow a few hours and slices of bread and cheese.

History records that in 1802, when the ladies planned a picnic, the sponsor of the affair compiled an imposing bill of fare. Each dish was listed on a page opposite a number. Then the prospective picnicers drew numbers by lot. If one of the subscribers drew number sixteen and sixteen were opposite a basket of eggs on the list, then that person contributed a basket of eggs to the picnic supplies.

Incidentally, the egg-dogger took the eggs in her carriage, when she drove in state to the picnic, or perhaps sent them by a servant. By the time the complete list was assembled, a good feast was had by all.

Although such frills have been trimmed now, the important need is plenty of substantial, tasty food, packed carefully so that it will arrive at the spot in good condition. For instance, avoid wilted lettuce in sandwiches by carrying along a washed head, or crisp leaves in a damp cloth for last-minute addition.

Although the quantity of food required must be determined somewhat by the ages and appetites of the picnicers, these figures may help:

One pound of cold-boiled meat will serve six to eight persons; one quart of salad should serve six; one-half pound of coffee and four quarts of boiling water should serve sixteen;

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ingraham and children, Barbara and Jacquelin, spent Sunday at Washington Crossing.

Mrs. James Weston entertained Miss Alice Rodenz, Philadelphia, for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper, Robert, Jr., and Janice, left Saturday for a week's stay at Island Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweibenz and family, Brook-lawn, N. J.

Little Alice Caughie, aged 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caughie, Philadelphia, was bitten by a pet Scottie, Saturday. The child was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Gardiner, Newportville, and was playing with a ball when the attack was made. She was treated at Harriman Hospital, Bristol, where it was found necessary to take three stitches in her face.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. James Cooper has been spending a few days visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Carman has returned to her home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the Woman's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegger, Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mrs. Harry Hardy, Atlantic City, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, Sunday.

Fred Paone, Jr., Trenton, N. J., has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di-Ciccio.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Elizabeth A. Mathews and Miss Lavina Prentice spent several days last week at Elsinboro Point, N. J., as guests of Miss Marion Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bentley Collins, Philadelphia, occupied their Summer cottage for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett had as dinner guests, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joan, Langhorne.

Mildred Ralston entertained Miss Anna Schrandt, Philadelphia, for the past week at her Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, formerly of Philadelphia, have purchased a new home on Ritter avenue, which they are now occupying.

The Young People's Christian Union held its meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Blankley, Biddle Estate, Andalusia. After business meeting, conducted by Raymond Perpete, a watermelon and swimming party was enjoyed by the 20 present.

Mrs. Fred Boehringer has had as her house guest, Mrs. Fannie Davis, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Miss Florence Ingraham and Raymond Perpete motored to the New Jersey coast, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse motored to Bethel, Conn., Saturday, where they spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis.

### THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, July 20

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

15 Years Ago Today—National Guards of Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Ohio were called out for railroad or mine strike duty.

15 Years Ago Today—Mahai, ex-king, present Crown Prince of Rumania, was born.

75 Years Ago Today—Farragut's fleet ran the fire of the Confederate forts at Vicksburg and reached New Orleans.

1861—Confederate Congress had its first meeting at Richmond, Va.

1908—Construction of \$500,000 mansion for John O. Rockefeller began at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL

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## "ROULETTE of LOVE" by MAY CHRISTIE

### SYNOPSIS

Ten days after beautiful Lucinda Stanford's meeting with wealthy Carter Chalaire, he confesses his love for her. However, socially prominent Zita Van Vorst has her cap set for Carter with the approval of his mother. Lucinda is happy in the thought that Carter wants to marry her but her heart sinks when, in reply to her question as to what his mother will say, he replies "Mother needn't know a thing about it. What's it got to do with my family?" Then, one night, Carter does not appear. The next evening, Lucinda learns from Bubbles, her gold-digging sister, that Carter is to marry Zita.

### CHAPTER VIII

There was silence in the little flat. Suddenly it was broken by the sharp ring of the telephone.

"I'll bet that's him," cried Bubbles ungrammatically. She flew to the phone. It was in the bedroom. Lucinda could hear her cooing to somebody.

"My gracious! It's you. Oh, yes, she's here. I'll call her. She's in the tub. I think she's dressing to go out with a heavy date. Oh, no trouble at all! Why don't you come right on up and talk to her?"

Click went the receiver. Bubbles, jubilant, returned to the little living-room. She swept the supper dishes off the table. "Here, lend a hand. Your young millionaire's on his way. I sold him the idea you were on your way with someone else! Play up to it, Lucinda!"

"He's coming here, Bubbles?"

"Certainly he is. And I'm doing the Eliza act—out into the wind and rain. I'll go over and see Cora Diggs—that'll be enough to put me forever against matrimony!"

Cora Diggs had been in the chorus of a Broadway show, had married the trombone player in the orchestra, and was going to have a baby. She lived in a one-room-and-kitchenette around the corner from the Stanford girls. To Bubbles, she was an "awful warning"—though Cora seemed happy enough.

Before Bubbles left, she was altruistic enough to enwrap Lucinda in a beautiful sea-green kimono of heavy Chinese silk that an admirer had brought from San Francisco.

"Femininity! That's the stuff! But you look too rosy over the glad news! I'll tone you down with that pale green powder that's so good for night. Sort of translucent pallor. So intriguing!"

It was a pale and beautiful Lucinda that Carter Chalaire found in the tiny flat, alone—the air heavy with the trail of Bubbles' jasmine perfume.

"So you were going out with someone else? You were through with me, Lucinda?"

"It seems you have plenty of other friends," she replied with an attempt at lightness. "Why should I monopolize you?"

But her eyes had a hurt look. He saw that. He put his arms about her in the jade kimono.

He looked worried himself. For a few moments he was silent.

She thought: "He's changed. This thing—this woman—is on his mind. Is he getting the words ready in which to let me down easy?"

A wave of utter misery caught her. If Carter gave her up, loving him as she did, she simply couldn't bear it. Without him, life would be as dreary as the rain that she could hear pouring down outside.

She heard her own voice say, mechanically: "What's the matter, Carter? Tell me."

He raised worried eyes to hers. His eyes were perhaps the finest feature in his face—so dark, so deep-set. Now they looked brooding.

"Nothing, except the general fatality of life. Just when one really begins to learn what happiness means, something bobs up."

She forced herself to say: "Aren't you the cynical one? And you born with a gold spoon in your mouth?"

He smiled wanly. "Is that so? Maybe the gold spoon holds some disagreeable doses."

She thought—and it was agony to her—"His mother's forcing him. She'll separate us. She's probably heard about his taming me places."

Silence in the little flat, except for

the rain beating on the window panes, and the hum of traffic. To Lucinda, the monotonous beat of the rain seemed dirge-like.

"Lucinda, put your arms round me and kiss me."

"Why should I?"

"Because you're mad about me as I am about you. Don't stall. I'm so unhappy."

"About what?" But she yielded to his warm touch. His nearness thrilled her.

"Oh, never mind what. Just the usual family nonsense. They want me to go their way. I want to go my own. If parents only would realize what a *quid* divided two generations!"

He would say no more than that. She understood. She tried to reassure herself with the thought that he loved her.

They held each other close for a long time. Then suddenly he straightened himself.

"Lucinda, when two people love each other, why shouldn't they take what the gods offer? Why should they stick to the old, time-worn conventions? Isn't that folly?"

"I don't know what you mean." But she did, perfectly.

He got up. He walked restlessly up and down the tiny living-room. Suddenly he said: "What are you doing over the weekend?"

"Nothing. Bubbles goes to Southampton tomorrow morning for the fashion parade at the big club there. There's a charity show on Sunday afternoon, so the models stay in Southampton on Saturday night. I'll be alone."

He lit a cigarette with apparent nonchalance. He said: "Look here, how about going to Lake Mahopac tomorrow afternoon where we could be entirely by ourselves—and talk things over. Will you come, Lucinda?"

Lucinda flushed with delight at his invitation, and yet with a kind of nervousness.

"I'd love to, Carter. You—of course, you'd drive me back at night?"

He stopped in front of her. He smiled quizzically, even critically. "Still worrying about Old Mother Grundy?"

"Of course not. I just thought—"

"Of what people would say? Why shouldn't we both stay at the inn, if we've a mind to?"

"No reason at all." She shrugged in a would-be worldly manner. "I'll book my own room and you yours. Fifty-fifty. Then we can continue our talk over Sunday. That suit Your Majesty?"

"Fine." But he did not meet her eyes. He loved her. Was quite mad about her. Didn't love condone everything?

He met her in the Japanese Garden of the Ritz Hotel on Saturday for luncheon.

It was a very hot day, but this, as all the smart world knows, is perhaps the coolest spot in all New York, with its little tinkling stream, its shrubbery and bamboo awnings.

Although it was a Saturday near mid-July, this rendezvous was as usual filled with a well-dressed crowd, many of whom seemed to know Carter.

Lucinda knew nobody. This was not her world. In her simple flight summer dress she felt out of place with those impeccably gown women.

How appalling if Mrs. Jeremy Chalaire were there!

But Carter seemed so gay, so much like a boy setting out on a holiday, that she was reassured. And their table near the little toy bridge that spans the stream was not too conspicuous.

Assiduous waiters hovered about them. He was well known here, it seemed. He ordered a light, expensive lunch, with iced tea. "Lord, but it's warm! We should make the inn by five o'clock. It'll be cool at Mahopac."

Immediately after lunch they went in his car to the little flat on West 98th Street.

He got out after her. He was carrying quite a big package. She wondered what it could be? When they were in the livingroom he dumped it on the couch, saying briefly: "For you, darling."

It proved to be a handsome, fitted suitcase in bright blue crocodile leather.

She gave excited "Ah's!" and "Oh's!" when she lifted the lid. Such an array of cut crystal bottles and little jars, with blue *cloisonne* toils to them, and all the necessary toilet things in the same lovely shade—even a manicure set complete, and a little enamel clock!

She was so thrilled that she flung her arms around Carter's neck and hugged him.

He disengaged her, gently, affectionately. "Put some clothes in it, now, darling, and let's be on our way."

The lake looked like a little bit of heaven as they approached it. It had been a three hours' drive, but for the past hour the scenery had been quite lovely, Lucinda thought. She had never explored the beauties of New York State. Now, for the first time, they struck her forcibly.

"I booked a couple of rooms by phone. Wait in the car while I go in with the bags and register. Then we'll garage it and take a stroll around the lake before the sun goes down. This is the best time of the day up here, Lucinda."

He was back in a matter of minutes. Soon they were strolling round the clear, mirror-like water that reflected the blue sky. The air was full of the aromatic scent of pines and fir trees.

"It's so lovely, I could cry. We seem right out of the world here, don't we, Carter?"

"Darling, I feel happy, but not tearful." A covey of wild birds flew over their heads. "Flying somewhere," added Carter softly.

"All things come home at evening," Lucinda quoted, her eyes shining.

"Even as you and I, my love." He suddenly put his arm about her, stooping to kiss her.

Twilight was falling when they returned to the little inn that had the enchanting aspect of a Swiss chalet.

"I'll go up to my room and change my dress for dinner," Lucinda said happily.

It was a big room with a very large bed, and a nice bathroom, and windows against which the pines and fir trees nodded and sighed. Lucinda's new dressing-case was set on a stool, and she took out the two dresses she had brought, and hung them in one of the two closets, and had a warm bath, and put on fresh underthings. She was sitting in front of the mirror at the dressing-table, in Bubbles' jade kimono, her pretty face freshly powdered, and her hair-brush in her hand, when someone knocked at the door.

"Who is it?"

It proved to be a waiter with a tray on which were two long-stemmed glasses, and a bottle of champagne in a bucket of ice.

"For me?"

"Yes, madam. The gentleman ordered me to bring it here, madam. When he arrived he sent two bottles to the kitchen to be cooled. One to be sent here at half past six, madam, and the other put on the dinner table. Would you like to have some *hors d'oeuvres* also, madam?"

Before she could reply, there was another knock at the half open door, and Carter himself appeared.

When the waiter had opened the bottle, and poured two glasses, and been tipped, and had withdrawn, she said, a little breathlessly, "Won't they object, in the hotel? I mean, your coming in here like this?"

He laughed. He shook his head. "They think it's perfectly all right, Lucinda, I assure you."

He tilted his glass against hers. "To our great happiness. The champagne bubbled up through the hollow stems and foamed in the bowl."

They both drank. Lucinda felt a warm glow run through her.

"That's lovely. I was thirsty. I was just going to ring for ice."

"I think of everything, don't I, darling? I want to please you all I know how. Let me fill your glass again, Lucinda. Here's to love here's to my girl and me!"

(To Be Continued)

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## WHY IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

First, because it is lower Bucks County's only daily newspaper.

Second, because Bristol is Bucks County's biggest market.

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## RELEASE NINES' ROSTER IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

As last week was the closing week of the signing of players for the second half, the officials of the Bristol Twilight League today released the roster of the teams. No player can be released or signed during the remainder of the half and play-off. The players follow:

William H. Grundy Company—Roy Fry, manager; Andrew Monachello, Tony DiBlassio, Marvis Hart, James Scancella, Joseph Antonelli, Tony DiTanna, Thomas Muffett, Edward Moran, Earl Jefferies, Alfred Capriotti, Ralph Narcisi, Alfred Romig, Edward McIlvaine.

Odd Fellows—Robert Sutton, manager; James Cooper, Milton Jones, Leo Hibbs, Fred Hibbs, William Ritter, George Ritter, Edward Hunter, Johnny Dick, Alex Dewsnap, David Nolan, Lewis Paul, Johnny Langdon, Harry Minster, Henry Mellor, Turner Ashby, Robert Sutton, Harold Snyder, Benny Paul.

St. Ann's—Raymond Pico, manager; Harry Baurth, Teddy Tott, Edward Liberator, Michael DeRisi, Daniel Hines, Tony Angelo, Bert Avella, Ray Pico, Bill Dougherty, Joe Dougherty, Charles Whyne, Paul Moore, Rocco Sagolla, Dominick Sagolla, William Anderson, Pat McCahan, Charles Ibrig and John Scordia.

Rohm & Haas Company—Howard David, manager; John Dougherty, Gordon Gilbert, Edward Jefferies, Ray Scott, Howard Berry, James Massilla, Fred Oppman, Andy Pfaffenrath, Marvin Hutchinson, Bud Brunner, Arthur Fuoco, Frank Morris, Howard Davis, Harry Kendig, Carl Wenzel, Raymond Speel, Jack Ritter and LeRoy Reese.

Hibernians—Lawrence Delaney, manager; Sid Purcell, Jesse Vanzant, William Gallagher, David Ennis, Edward Sullivan, William Thompson, Joe Roe, George Dougherty, Edward Roe, John Breslin, Henry Morgan, Hun Rogers, Alfred Zefferies, Lloyd McGinley, Victor Rockhill, Lawrence Delaney, Gene Dugan and Joe Gallagher.

Superior Zinc Company, Elmer Bleakney, manager; Peter Borrice, Walter Long, Bud Wright, Robert Swope, Ralph Strump, John Stallone, Bud Tulio, Joe McCue, Owen Vandine, Elijah Bragg, Harry Davies, Elmer Bleakney, Francis Cummins, Harry Bishop, Harry Bartle, Roy Devlin and William Williams.

## GRUNDY NINE JUMPS TO 3RD PLACE; DOWNS R. & H.

### BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

—Schedule for Tonight—  
ROHM & HAAS vs. ODD FELLOWS (Edgely)

Umpire, McGinley; scorer, Dolan  
HIBERNIANS vs. SUPERIOR ZINC (Leedom's)

Umpire, Kervick; scorer, Tomlinson

By virtue of its third straight triumph, the Grundy nine jumped into third place in the Bristol Twilight League last evening by winning a one-sided game from the Rohm & Haas team on the Landreth ball field. Final score was 8-2.

The game was more one-sided than the score indicates for the woolen makers jumped into the lead in the first by counting six times. From then on it was just a matter of completing the game for Ralph Narcisi's fast ball and hook had the chemical mixers swinging at the wrong formula all evening.

Three hits were all the Maple Beach team could get off Narcisi and two of these went to Johnny Dougherty. Arthur Fuoco who started for Rohm & Haas did not finish the first and retired in favor of Jefferies. Fuoco walked five and allowed four hits, including two doubles, before Jefferies came in. Earl Jefferies led the Grundy batters with two hits in three tries and reaching base on an error.

Score:  
Grundy's: 8 1 8 1 7 2  
Jefferies 2b ..... 2 4 1 0 0  
Monachello lf ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
DiBlassio ss ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Antonelli 3b ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
DiTanna cf ..... 0 1 2 0 0  
Muffett rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Hart 1b ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Kervick c ..... 1 0 4 0 0  
Narcisi p ..... 1 1 0 0 0

Rohm & Haas  
Branigan cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Hutchinson rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Dougherty c ..... 0 2 5 0 0  
Massilla ss ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Andy lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Scott 1b ..... 0 0 7 0 0  
Oppman 3b ..... 0 0 1 2 0  
Berry 2b ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Fuoco p ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Jefferies p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Innings:  
Rohm & Haas ..... 2 0 0 0 0 2  
Grundy's ..... 6 0 0 0 2 8

## Bristol Jr.s. To Play Return Game at Trenton

The American Legion Junior Baseball team will go to Trenton, N. J., tomorrow night to play the Trenton Juniors.

This game will be played at Dunn Field as a preliminary game to the Trenton Senators' game that will be played under the arc lights that night.

Manager Hems will use the same team that beat Trenton 6 to 4 here.

All the Legion boys will meet at the Legion Post home at 5:15 sharp.

## GRABER ENDS AMATEUR CAREER WITH A KAYO

(By T. M. Juno)

One of the best amateur mittmen to strut his stuff in the local arena brought his career to a close last night by scoring a technical knockout in the second round without taking a good punch throughout the fight.

The fighter, Harry Graber, East Side glover, made an excellent showing in climaxing his amateur book which showed three times as many victories as defeats. He fought Henry Blackwell, Sigma Theta, and after carrying his opponent the first session, went to work and put the finishing touches in the second. Blackwell was felled in the second but arose at the count of eight.

He cycled around the ring but a wicked right from Graber's left landed flush on his cheek. His legs began to wobble and the red-headed East-Sider was ready for the kill, but Referee Ray Belmont, sensing that Blackwell was through, stepped between the fighters and awarded the bout to Graber by a technical knockout. During the first and part of the second, Blackwell was on the defense throughout. He caught many rights from Graber but escaped damage in the first by his continual tying-up.

After the bout Graber stood in the center of the ring and thanked the patrons for their kindness to him during his fights here. He will begin his professional fighting tomorrow night at the Cambria, meeting none other than Johnny Cubbins, who at one time was an amateur himself.

Joe Smith, Holland, proved that his first victory over William Leighton, Rescue Squad, was no bluff by taking over the Croydonite for the second time in a close bout. Leighton received too many blows in the mid-section from the Philadelphia and was actually holding on at the finish.

It was the third round which carried the decision for the visiting mittman. He lost the first on a foul, hitting Leighton when the latter was down, and the second on points. In the final round the invader did enough punching to overcome a knockdown and get the decision.

A brother of Walter Padlo, national amateur 160-lb champion, Mayon Padlo, Pen-Mar, flattened Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's, in the third round of their bout. A left hook to the jaw put Sindora out. Padlo had the fight from the start when he opened the fight by staggering Sindora against the ropes. Sindora did his best fighting in the latter part of the second and beginning of the final session.

Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, continued his winning streak by making it three in a row. He trimmed Ernest Henry, Sigma Theta, in three rounds. Purnell did the most hitting during the three sessions and also the most missing. His timing was terrible, missing many hay-makers. If Purnell had connected with one-half of his blows, Henry would not have been there at the finish. Henry got in one real good blow during the fight when he hit Purnell with a right-cross in the second which shook the St. Ann's representative.

Although he failed to kayo his opponent, Vince Delia, St. Ann's, got on the right side of the ledger by winning over Sammy Henderson, Sigma Theta. Henderson was out on his feet at the finish but the bout was finished before Delia could land the final blows. Henderson took the count of nine from a series of body blows in the last round. Delia was the aggressor throughout with Henderson being contented to stay back and block the whole bout through.

Pete Twers, Holland, was the winner over Frazier Johnson, Sigma Theta, by a technical knockout after one minute and 15 seconds of the second round. Twers weakened his foe by fighting and then with two right crosses put Johnson down. When he arose, Referee Belmont was convinced that he was in no condition to finish, so he stopped the bout.

Failing to take it in the bread-basket, Walter Geiger, Sigma Theta, was laid among the sweet peas, in the third round, by the hard-hitting Rocco Piccinino, Pen-Mar. The bout was fairly even until Rocco shifted his attack to the body. Geiger wavered on the first two blows he received there and then went down for the full count on the third right to the stomach.

Referee Belmont had another job on his hands in stopping the fight between Joseph Cutlett, Sigma Theta, and William Carcarso, Pen-Mar. Joe's left was too much for the Pen-Mar youth, who was game but could not cope with the colored boy from the Sigma Club.

A knock-down in the last round aided Frank Miller, Corsac, to earn the decision over Peter Geiser, unattached. For two rounds the boys did nothing but slug each other from the start. Geiser was a southpaw and a target for Miller's overhand right. Miller was a nice punching bag for Geiser's left. This went on for two rounds until Geiser went down for a count in the third. He managed to finish but lost the decision.

Pat Celli and Paul Natello did a lot of dancing and very little punching in their bout, which was given to Celli. Ten bouts will be held again next Monday night.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

## AMATEUR BOXING

### Last Night's Results

118-lb class: Joseph Cutlett, Sigma Theta, scored a technical knock-out over William Carcarso, Pen-Mar, in the second.

118-lb class: Rocco Piccinino, Pen-Mar, knocked out William Geiger, East Side, in the second.

160-lb class: Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, won over Ernest Henry, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

126-lb class: Frank Miller, Corsac, trimmed Peter Geiser, unattached, in three rounds.

126-lb class, Vince Delia, St. Ann's, decided Sammy Henderson, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

112-lb class: Pat Celli, unattached, won over Paul Natello, Pen-Mar, in three rounds.

126-lb class: Joe Smith, Holland, won the decision over William Leighton, Rescue Squad, in three rounds.

135-lb class: Harry Graber, East Side, scored a technical knock-out over Henry Blackwell, Sigma Theta, in the second round.

135-lb class: Pete Twers, Holland, scored a technical knockout over Frazier Johnson, Sigma Theta, in the second.

147-lb class: Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's, was stopped by Mayon Padlo, Pen-Mar, in the third.

### —Officials—

Referee: Ray Belmont

Judges: Louis D'Mayo, Bert Hart

Timer: Tommy O'Hanlon

Physician: Dr. Joseph I. Levy

Announcer: Michael DeRisi

Deputy Inspector: Joe Brown

### Next Bout

MONDAY, JULY 26

## HIBOES' WINNING STREAK SHATTERED BY ODDIES

The ten-game winning streak of the Hibernian team was shattered last evening on Leedom's field as the old master, Milt Jones, proved very effective in the pinches to give the Odd Fellows a 4-3 victory. The Odd Fellows jumped into a deadlock with the Hibs for first place.

Milt allowed six hits but kept them well scattered. He was in hot water on several occasions, especially in the last frame when the Hiboes rallied and two runners reached base but Joe Roe grounded out to end the tilt. In the second, the Hiboes had the sacks loaded but drew a blank for the inning.

"Punkie" Zefferies had one-half of the Hib's hits, getting a single every time he stepped to the plate. Zefferies started on the hill for the Corson Streeters but retired in favor of Gallagher who was charged with the defeat.

The game was handed to the Oddies on a silver platter in the sixth. With two out, Joe Roe errored on W. Ritter's grounder. Langdon then walked and Roe committed his second miscue on Jones' roller. Gallagher made the third error of the inning on his bad throw of G. Ritter's bounder and two runs crossed.

L. O. G. F. (4) ab r h o a e  
G. Ritter 88 ..... 4 0 0 1 4 0  
Dick 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 2 0  
Cooper 3b ..... 2 1 1 2 4 1  
L. Hibbs cf ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Dewsnap lf ..... 1 0 0 6 1 0  
R. Hibbs 1b ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1  
W. Ritter cf ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Langdon rf ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Jones p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0

A. O. H. (3) ab r h o a e  
Thompson 2b ..... 3 0 1 1 1 0  
J. Roe 3b ..... 2 0 0 3 1 2  
Dougherty ss ..... 1 0 0 0 1 2  
Purcell lf ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Breslin cf ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Vanzant c ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Gallagher 1b p ..... 1 1 4 0 1 1  
Zefferies p 1b ..... 0 0 3 1 2 0  
McGinley rf ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Innings:  
Odd Fellows ..... 2 0 0 0 0 4  
A. O. H. ..... 1 0 2 0 0 3

## Bible Schools Conduct The Closing Exercises

### Continued From Page One

fourth and fifth grades, under primary, junior and intermediate classes. The primary teachers were Mrs. Raymond Dweves and Mrs. Joseph Dixon; Junior, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Miss Mary Bramley, and Miss Nessie Barclay; intermediate, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. C. H. Mathews and Mrs. Clifford Ingraham.

The work was divided into a program consisting of general assembly, music period, class work and closing assembly. For the first time a change of hours was put in effect, holding the school from 1:30-4:00 p. m. The extra activities included a picnic on the Ne-shaminy Friday afternoon, and an ice cream treat, Wednesday.

The closing exercises gave an exhibition of work accomplished, including map making, booklets, handwork, memory lessons and Bible stories. C. Burnley White, superintendent, awarded diplomas to 17 intermediate pupils for faithful attendance and evidence of work accomplished, while 20 junior and primary pupils received suitable awards.

The school was under the direction of Gordon MacLean, minister of the church, for the second year. He reported the work was self-supporting as the free-will offering covered all expenses for supplies, etc.

## America Will Probably Again Decide Next War If It Comes

### Continued From Page One

called to the forts within a few hours.

The experts look backward to the last war and recall that machine-guns were so effective that nothing but artillery in the most massive concentration could batter them down and permit successful attack. They look forward to the next war and foresee that whereas machine-guns are today more numerous in every army by many times than they were in the last war, artillery in any such numbers as on the western front in the last war is beyond the means of any nation in peace time. Without artillery against it, the machine-gun is the master. The defense can stop any attack. This means trench warfare and mass slaughter from the first month.

Visions of this plus memories of Passchendaele may be one reason why the British army is so unpopular now that the regulars still lack 25,000 and the territorials, corresponding to our National Guard, 50,000 of their full strength a year after the British drive to rearm began. Recruits swarm to the air force and navy but avoid the army.

The British army however, might or might not have the role it had in the last war when it had 3,500,000 under arms at the end. The white paper still defines one of its functions as "in time of emergency or war to provide a properly equipped force ready to proceed overseas wherever it may be wanted." But a serious controversy has arisen over the value of a British expeditionary force.

The argument against it, best put by Captain Liddell Hart, is that the Germans, believing as they do in the initial knock-out blow, would attack so swiftly that the British could not reach France in time to help the frontier defense. They would however, not be equipped to be of much use in the counter-attack, not even when the present rearmament program is completed, and this he expects will take at least two or three years.

Actual expansion of the army under the rearmament program is very modest, consisting of only four new battalions of infantry and two of tanks, but one sixth of the infantry is being converted into machine-gun units, while throughout the army there will be one machine gun to each six men.

the Cavalry will be converted into light tank corps, and the whole army motorized. The army still lacks any anti-tank guns, any assault tanks or fast medium tanks, and the deliveries of the new Czech machine-gun, the Bren, are not expected until late this year.

It is however still a volunteer army, the only one left in this part of the world, and there is as yet no serious discussion of making it a conscript army. Despite the fear of war military service is so detested by the population as a whole that no government which proposed conscription in peace time could last.

The British attitude towards the army is much like America's. Aside from its functions as a police force for the empire, it is chiefly a skeleton upon which to build in time of war. Upon the navy and the air force the British build their hopes of preventing war, or if it comes, keeping the enemy from their shores.

If war did come the British would probably send their army to France after all, for the moral support of their ally. Once the first expeditionary force came to battle, the history of the last war would be repeated. This above all things is what British rearmament is meant to prevent.

A good many historians blamed the last war on Britain's failure to notify Germany that she would be in the war too. A good many modern observers have feared that the same failure might lead to similar results in the future. But today Britain has made it sufficiently plain that she will fight Germany if Germany attacks France and foreign secretary Eden recently said in the House: "The comparison with 1914 no longer holds good because Great Britain has now made her position as clear as she can make it."

Since most of the calculations of Britain's defence staffs are based upon a war against Germany with France as ally, the division of labor would be simple. The French navy would concentrate in the Mediterranean. This force, plus the British force there, would be calculated first to keep Italy from joining the enemy, second, to insure in any case, the passage of French troops from Northern Africa.

British bomber airplanes would seek to destroy German airdromes, and other military objectives, or to retaliate in kind against any attack upon British cities. At the same time the British air force would take up its

bases on the French frontier. Meanwhile the British navy would set about cutting all the German lines of commerce and communication with the outside world by the sort of distant blockade, out of reach of the submarines, which eventually proved decisive in the last war after the convoy

system for protecting allied commerce was perfected.

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## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BENSLEM TOWNSHIP

### Bucks County, Pennsylvania

### AUDITORS' REPORT

For School Year Ending July 5, 1937

TAXATION			
Assessed valuation of taxable real estate .....	\$ 4,256,699.00		
Number assessed with per capita tax .....	2,915		
Number of mills levied .....	17		
Rate of per capita tax .....	\$3.00		

Amount of School Tax	Per Capita	Property	Total
Amt. levied (face of 1936-7 duplicate) .....	\$ 8,745.00	\$ 72,364.26	\$ 81,109.26
Additions to duplicate .....	411.00	199.35	610.35
Penalties added after (Oct. 1, 1936) .....	76.04	475.68	551.72
Total amount of tax to be collected .....	9,232.04	73,039.29	\$2,271.33
Exonerations .....	1,503.00	525.30	2,028.30
Liens filed (1936-7 tax) .....	541.50	13,390.44	16,341.94
1936-7 tax returned .....	2,414.25		
Not filed as liens or returned .....			
Net amount of 1936-7 tax collected .....	4,773.29	59,123.55	\$ 63,896.84

RECEIPTS	Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities (C)
Balance on hand July 1, 1936 .....	
General Fund .....	Books, repairs, replacements .....
Property tax 1936-7 .....	and other expense .....
Per capita tax 1936-7 .....	Transportation .....
Delinquent tax (previous to 1936-7) .....	Social centers and recreation .....
State Appropriation .....	Other—Athletics .....
Tuition non-resident pupils .....	Other Expense of Auxiliary .....
Temporary loans .....	Agencies .....
All other sources .....	Enforcement of Compulsory .....
Total Receipts .....	Attendance .....
	Medical Inspection .....
	Nurse Service .....

CURRENT EXPENSES	Operation (D)
General Control (A)	Total Aux. Agencies and Coordinate Activities .....
Secretary's Office, Salaries .....	Operation (D) .....
Secretary's Office, Supplies .....	Wages of janitors and other employees .....
Secretary's Office, Other Expense .....	Fuel .....
Treasurer (Commission or Salary) .....	Water .....
Tax Collector .....	Light and Power .....
Auditors .....	Janitors' supplies .....
Legal Service .....	Services other than personal .....
Census Enumeration .....	Total Expense of Operation .....
Other Expense Business Administration .....	Maintenance (E)
Supt. of Schools' Office, Salaries .....	Upkeep of grounds .....
Supt. of Schools' Office, Supplies .....	Repair of buildings .....
Supt. of Schools' Office, Other Expense .....	Repairs and Replacement—
Other Expense of General Control .....	Of heating, plumbing and lighting .....
Total General Control .....	Of apparatus used in instruction .....
	Of furniture .....
	Of other equipment .....

INSTRUCTION (B)	Fixed Charges (F)
Salaries of Principals .....	Insurance:
Salaries of Teachers .....	Fire .....
Textbooks .....	Compensation .....
Supplies used in Instruction .....	etc. ....
Attending Teachers Institute .....	Other Expense of Instruction .....
Commencement Exercises, etc. ....	Total Fixed Charges .....
Other Expense of Instruction .....	Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inclusive) .....
Total Expense of Instruction .....	

DEBT SERVICE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY	SUMMARY
Debt Service (G)	Total Receipts .....
Payments to sinking fund from general fund .....	Total Payments:
Redemption of short term loans .....	Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inclusive) .....
Payments of interest on bonds .....	Total Debt Service (Item G) .....
Payments of interest on short term loans .....	Total Capital Outlay (Item H) .....
Refund taxes, tuition, etc. ....	Total .....
Total Debt Service .....	Balance on hand (to be available for school year 1937-38) .....

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Balance on hand July 1, 1936 .....	Balance in fund, July 5, 1937 .....
Received from General Fund .....	
Total Receipts .....	

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
School Buildings and Sites .....	Bonded indebtedness (with vote of electorate) .....
Textbooks and Equipment .....	Bonded indebtedness (without vote of electorate) .....
Delinquent Taxes previous to 1937-8 duplicate .....	Accrued Interest on Temporary Loans .....
Other accounts receivable—Petty Cash—Revolving Fund .....	Accrued Interest on Bonds .....
Sinking fund balance .....	Total Liabilities .....
General fund balance .....	
Total Assets .....	

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

HORACE M. FREAS,  
CHARLES K. COCKER,  
FRANK J. LOTZ,

July 10, 1937  
Auditors,  
Prothonotary's Office,  
Doylstown, Pa.,  
July 16, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that the above Auditors' report has been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary on July 16, 1937, and the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days after the date of filing.

OSCAR P. WIGGINS,  
Prothonotary.

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